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JOHN DUNN,
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Jan. 13, 1870.

Groceries! FOR FAMILY USE—a Complete
Stock of first-class at ticles are to be
und at
D. S. FORD'S.

BY F. BRET HARY.

Dow's Flat. That's its name the place at first view.

It was called after Dow-And as the how That the thing kem to pass— Just tie up your hoss to that buckeye, and down here in the grass:

You see this yer Dow Hed'the worst kind of luck;
He slipped up somehow
On each thing that he struck.
Thy, ef he'd a straddled that fence dern'd thing'ed get up and buck. He mined on the bar Till he couldn't pay rates; He was smashed by a car

and fight on the top of his trouble kem his wi It was rough-mighty rough; But the boys they stood by, And they brought him the stuff For a house, on the sly;

But this yer luck of Dow's Was so powerful mean That the spring near the house Dried right up on the green;

a drop to be seen, Then the bar petered out, And the chills got about, And his wife fell away; But Dow, in his well, kept a peggin' in his usu

ridikilous way. One day-it was June-This dow kem at noon To his work like the rest, shovel and a pick on his shoulder, and derringer hid in his breast He goes to the well,

And he stands on the brink, And stops for a spell Jest to listen and think; the sun in his eyes (jest like this, sir,) yo His two ragged gala

In the guich were at play, And a gownd that was Sal's Kinder flapped on a bay; Not much for a man to be leavin', but his all— I've heer'd the folks say. And-that's a peart hoss Thet you've got—ain't it now? What might be her cost?

Eh? O!-Well then, Dow-

Let's see-well, that forty-foot grave wasn't h For a blow of his pick Sorter caves in the side, And he looked and turned sick, Then he trembled and cried, for you see the dern cuss had struck-"Water?"-beg your parding, young man, there

you lied!

It was gold-in the quartz, And it ran all alike; And I reckon five oughts And that house with a coopilow's his'n-wh the same isu't bad for a Pike. Thet's why it's Dow's Flat;

Through sheer contrariness: 'or 'twas seater the derned ouss was seekin', a his luck made him certain to miss. Thet's so. Thar's your way To the left of the tree: But-a-lookin'yursay?

And the thing of it is That he kinder got that

and ask after Dow-and that's me. -[From the Overland Monthly for June [From the Milwaukee Wisconsin]

Well then the next time you're pas

THE MYSTERIOUS VALISE. HE STORY OF A TRAVELER'S TROUBLES

This morning there came to us a grasshoppers playfully practicing leap-legal gentleman of the city, who, con-ing on his back, he abandoned himself that under every man's knoze whom trary to his usual practice, had lost his to the task, and gave full rein to his you meat.

Indeed, he seemed so very magination. He had just dashed off much out of humor that we thought a sublime stanza entitled "An Ode to fog, if yu muve about about yure in them analyzed, and tells his audiences the fog, if yu muve about about yure in them analyzed, and tells his audiences the fog, if yu muve about about yure in the result.

The gentleman surprised us; we at- of the coat on his poetic body. tempted to explain to him that baggagemen were on the whole a pretty good set of fellows—that they had their trials wasn't exactly the Parnassian retreat and grievances like the rest of man- he had been seeking for, and, throwing kind, and that if they occasionally lost pencils and paper to the wind he struck their temper it was not entirely their up a pedalic tattoo—making the leaves family, and a grate menny promising fault; but the legal gentleman broke fly, Mr. Bull following at a Dexterian in upon us with the exclamation that rate of speed—a cloud of dust bringing.

Life iz like a glass uv beer, froth at he didn't care about their temper. - up the rear. The race, as might have the top, oil in the middle, and settlings They are a confounded stupid pack, been expected under the circum- in the bottom.

lise was given me by the baggagemaster—the infernal scoundrel—and I
went home. My wife desired to take
it to look after my clothes, but as there
were some important papers in the valise I said she must wait. Now, whenThat a tree!

on Kelly's Bluff before. His bullship and nussin the rumatizz.

This setting down and folding our arms, and waiting for something to turn up, iz just about az rich a spekulation az going out in a 400 acre lot, setting down on a sharp stone, with a tree!

and then exclaiming, "Lick her, Betsy, lick her; you're my wife and if you don't lick ber, I'll lick you." Betsy obeyed her lord.

This setting down and folding our arms, and waiting to turn up, iz just about az rich a spekulation az going out in a 400 acre lot, setting down on a sharp stone, with a tree!

So will drinking men in the

"An empty whisky bottle.
"Two packs of cards. "Photographs of four young ladies that ought to be ashamed of them-

"Two blood and thunder papers.

"Three dime novels.

"A dice box.

and then gone off into hysterics.
"I tried to bring her back to her senses, but if she came back far enough to open her eyes, she pointed spasmodically at the value, and then with a double yell went off again. I tell you I was mad. I just walked up and down that apartment and I cursed a blue streak. I think if I had met that baggageman then I should have fully impressed upon his mind the belief that he had been visited by a collision.

The maid put my wife to bed, and I went down street swearing. When I hadn't got enny minds when they war The fact is that our Churcus at came back the room was locked, and I at home; knowledge, like charity, shud of fluttering birds of fine feathers that came back the room was locked at begin at home, then spred. me as though I had been doing some thing wicked, and the children slunk away as if I wanted to eat them-con

found that baggageman. "I finally got the door of the room open, and asked my wife what this all confounded baggageman, who had gone thinking. to entirely dispel the cloud which that genius, and stick tew mice. baggageman had brought into my house. And what do you think he said? Why, when I told him all the a young rabbit, and when he gits big-

and said they looked so much alike." THRILLING EPISODE.

A Young and Gushing Poet Chased by an Infuriated Bull. From the Dubaque Times.

Charles Somers. Charles is of a meditative turn of mind, and, being a learning, iz a good deal like a hen's cushions better than things of perfect has been known to weep by the hour is spilte for hatchin out ennything. over the woes of Abelard and Heloise. He wears tight fitting gloves and a By-ron collar, sports a mammoth eye-There iz a grate deal ov magnit glass and a fancy cane, and gushes poverty in our big citys—people who assistant objected to give it to him over with sentimental poetry on the eat klam soup out ov a tin basin with a without a prescription, evidently fearleast provocation. Charles parts his gold spoon. sprinkles his saffron-colored locks lib- luv meet and worship together, iz the man who would kill himself?" erally with pomatum and eau de most sacred spot in this universe. ing steadily at him a moment the cologne. Take him altogether in his Experience don't make a man so bold young man answered, "I don't know. cologne. Take him altogether in his

is a very nice young man, the pride of the maidens and the envy of all the withered-up old spinsters. We might describe him more fully, but forbear.

Charles with his many accomplishalways withdraws to some lone, se- iz held for a dividend. ing, and so, providing himself with an turned his footsteps toward Kelly's virtew—even a boy never feels half so good az when he haz bin spanked and neath the grateful shades of one of the sot away to cool.

**T's to-morrow morning!* I must bid native oaks, with the lazy drone of the

him. Said the gentleman, and he said roar, and glancing back, was horrified "I want you to give those baggagemen down, tail erect, and eyes flashing fire, marriage, but living with her iz the making a bee-line for the back buttons proze, and this iz all well enough if the proze and this iz all well enough if the proze and the pr it very briskly, and as if he meant it: to find a mammoth bull, with head

and they ought to be kicked, every one of them."

We stopped him as soon as we could, made the butt of a bull, while the bull at enny moment, and tew be laffed at law on a wager. was the matter.

"I'll tell you," he said, "and then if you don't say that I owe those baggagemen a grudge for the trouble their carelessness has caused me, I'll not say another word."

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"A day on a wager.

Men, if they ain't too lazy, liv sumtimes till they are 80, and destroy the time a good deal az follows: the fust ime a good deal az follows: the fust imes till they are 80 years they spend throwing stuns at a mark; the second 30 they spend exturning and twisting—such dodging amining the mark tew see whare the stuns hit, and the remuinder iz divided in cussing the stun-throwing bizsiness and nussin the rumatizz.

This setting down and folding our like her; you're my wife and if you are they was rapidly gaining on the poet. Had any sporting men been present they would undoubte their times till they are 80, and destroy the time a good deal az follows: the fust imes till they are 80 years they spend throwing stuns at a mark; the second 30 they spend extended the part of the poet. Had any sporting men been present they would undoubte their times till they are 80 years they are 10 years th

ever I had returned before, she always He proceeded to act upon the sugtook it from me as I went in, and, woman-like, she seems to have thought there was a secret about the valise—confound the baggage-man. Well, just as quick as my back was turned, off went the valise to the chamber, and into it went my wife's fingers. Ten wingtee later there was a scream eacher. minutes later there was a scream echoing through the house that would have momentum of forty thousand battering aroused a night-watchman from his dreams. I rushed up stairs, and what do you suppose I saw—confound the baggage-man! There was my wife stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics, and they are the stretched on the floor in hysterics are the stretched on the floor in hysterics are the stretched on the floor in hysterics. there was my valise wide open on the floor, and showing very plainly the following table of contents:

There is said to be an organization of blood-thirsty young females acquaintance, much to the damin lowing table of contents: age of the latter. It is worthy of remark that the stone was not injured in of wearing moustaches. They tickle mark that the stone-was not injured in a state of the least. As for the bull, he was too much dazed and bewildered by his battering ram experience to renew the conflict, but kept running round and round in a circle, switching his tail from side to side, and shaking his head

as though something had gone wrong

Pepper Pods,

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

Heaven pays to the virtewous.

and changed hand-trunks for me! I There iz menny a person who kan set wretchedness, and the wealthiest and could not do it until I had gone to the depot and spent hours in hunting up satisfied with sich small game, under briety of dress leaves them without my own baggage, and even then it take tew trap for bears, and git ketched took a new bonnet and a velvet cloak by the bears. Moral-studdy yure down together, equalized by a com-

that rabbit ever since.

lazy savage.

young man, is naturally romantic. He egg that has been sot on for a short and solid proportions. takes amazingly to Lalla O'Rook, and time, and then deserted by the hen-it "People ov good sense" are those

The place whar poverty, virte

cluded nook, to avoid interruption by the vulgar herd, and then lets the steam on at the rate of thirty five and forty trochaies an hour. Last Wed-help tew them: "To one ounce ov Queen Victoria is simple. First, hone then the steam of the rate of thirty five and forty trochaies an hour. Last Wed-help tew them: "To one ounce ov Queen Victoria is simple. First, hone nesday Charles felt the aspiration com- plezure add a pound ov repentance." dust, then turnips, then beef, then Adversity iz a poultess which re- Englishmen. ample stock of paper and pencils, he duces our vanity and strengthens our

Pedantry iz the science ov investing beetle in the distance and one or two what little yu know in one kind ov

something out of the usual course— Nellie," and was launching out on the danger of bumping yure hed agin the the result. very far out-had transpired to trouble second, when he heard a smothered truth, and as soon az the fog blows oph yu are gone ennyhow. that of a man named John Hole, who Marrying an angel iz the poetry of

> poetry hain't spilte our relish for the The man who lives on hope must pick the bones of disappointment. The devil iz sed to be the father ov lies. If this iz so, he haz got a large

pail between our knees, and waiting for a cow to back up and be milked.

So Drowning men will catch at straws.' So will drinking men in the summer time. "Man," says Adam Smith, "is

The young man who was "lonely since his mother died," is all right now. His father married the "head"

an animal that makes bargains. No

DRESSINESS IN CHURCH .- Rarper's in the upper story. Charles, behold- Bazar has some reputation in the fash ing the demoralized condition of his ionable world, and is free from the "A dice fox.

"A lot of dice.

"Another pack of cards.

"Two fare chips.

"And I don't know how much more of just such trash. I do know that the valise—my valise, was full of just such traps, and my wife had seen them all, and then gone off into hysteries.

"I was die demoralized condition of his enemy, gathered himself up quickly and left the field to the bull, who, at last advices, was still running and shaking his head with anguish. As for Charles, the poetic affiatus had been knocked out of him entirely, and we fear it will be some months before the poetic ode designed for Nellie is finishplaces for the exhibition of fine apparel and other costly and flattering com-pliances with fashion, by those who boast of superior wealth and manners. We shall leave our gewgawed devotees to reconcile humiliation in worship If yu hev got a spirited and noble with vanity in dress. How far fine boy, appeal tew his generosity; if yu clothes may affect the personal piety hav got a heavy and sullen one, appeal of the devotee we do not pretend to even conjecture; but we have a very even conjecture; but we have a very go decided opinion in regard to their in

A grate menny ov our people go decided opinion in regard to their in-abroad to improve their minds who fluence upon the religion of others.— hadn't got enny minds when they war The fact is that our Churches are full Afflickshuns are the compliments that deaven pays to the virtewous. Noboby but a phool will spend his fortunate as to find a place beside of me trieing tew convince a phool. wealth in brocade and broadcloth. time trieing tew convince a phool.

Time iz like money, the less we hav ov it tew spare the further we make it this side of the grave designed for meant. She burst into tears and pointed at the valise, And do you know that it took me all day to make her believe that it was all the fault of that Europe, where the beggar in rags and mon humiliation before the only Su-

said? Why, when I told him all the misery his carelessness had caused me, ger ketch him agin." The boy did as in fermentation, swells like a porridge the fellow laughed—fairly laughed— he was told, and haz been lookin for pot. He sets his feathers like an owl, to swell and seem bigger than he is. The world owes all its energys and He is troubled with an inflammation of rfinement tew luxurys—digging roots for breakfast and going naked for clothes, iz the virtewous innocence of a knight. He has given himself sympathetic love powder, that works upon Thare iz lots ov folks who eat well him like a dotage and transforms him and drink well, and sleep well, and yet into his own mistresses' most passionare sick all the time-these are the ate court, his own dear perfections, and Charles Somers is his name—plain folks who alwaz enjoy poor health.

A person with a little smattering ov ing much space, as cotton will stuff

preme Being.

A waggish fellow who does not boast of much personal beauty, tells he once went to a druggist to get There is a grate deal ov magnificent some morphine for a sick friend. The ing that he intended to commit suicide.
"Pshaw," said he, "do I look like a young man answered, "I don't know.

Charles with his many accomplishments, writes poetry occasionally, but good sense in this world ennyhew, and would come to. One of the items of whenever he feels the inspiration, he what little there iz sin't in market-it trade between Alexandria and England is the shipment of mummy bones, Thoze who have made up thare which are ground up for fertilizers .-

> A lover looking at his watch afyou good night."

n Connecticut first goes round and gets samples of the liquors sold at the The last case of indolence is

A practical temperance lecturer

A hundred and fifty-one familie of the victims by the late Richmond disaster are visited daily and supported by the committee having charge of the

"Hurry, mamma," said a little innocent, with his cut finger, "hurry, it's leaking."

The fact is," said an elderly wife, "a man does not know how to other animal does this—no dog ex-changes bones with another."

where to commence. I don't wonder," where to commence. I don't wonder," she remarked in conclusion, "that when God made Adam he went right to work and made a woman to tell him

Poor excuse! Lydia Maria Child

excused herself from attending the late

Woman's Suffrage Convention, Boston,

on account of "pressing domestic du-ties." Is that a good excuse in wo-man's rights circles? Senator Harlan, who last year styled the reporters "the lazzaroni of the press," now politely calls them "the chronometers of public opinion."

John S. Carlisle, formerly United States Senator from West Yirginia, is now traveling as an insurance agent.

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